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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Moderate Northeast winds. Fair.  
Mean observations: Barometric pressure, 30.1 mbs.  
29.92 in. Temperature, 79.7 deg. F. Dew point, 64 deg. F.  
Relative humidity, 60 %. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 3  
knots.  
Low water, 4 ft. at 5.30 p.m. High water, 8 ft. 2 in. at  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1949.

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## Slim Sees Jungle War Commander

Singapore, Oct. 24.—Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, today discussed the anti-guerrilla campaign in Malaya with Major-General C. H. Boucher, General Officer Commanding the Malaya District.

The Field Marshal was accompanied by Lieutenant-General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief of Far East Land Forces.

Earlier today, Field-Marshal Slim visited the camp of the Seventh Gurkha Regiment outside Kuala Lumpur. He is Colonel of the Regiment.

Three Malay police constables were killed today when a hand grenade exploded accidentally in the German Police Station, North Johore—Reuter.

## Prague Death Sentences

Prague, Oct. 24.—A State Tribunal, which since Saturday has been trying "a band of terrorists and spies" in the northwest Bohemian town of Louny, today sentenced four of them to death and four to life imprisonment.

A number of other defendants received prison terms ranging from four to 25 years.

The accused, who were tried by a six-man "Senate" from the Prague State Court, were alleged to have spread anti-State propaganda, conspired, espionage and attempted sabotage by bombs.

They were said to have organized "illegal frontier crossings of a number of people of importance and then went over to spy for a foreign intelligence service and to bomb and other armed assaults."

The number of the other accused sent to prison was not given.

All those sentenced have been deprived of their civil rights for 10 years after their sentences end. Their property has been confiscated by the State.—Reuter.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The Communist Police Radio alleged tonight that over 500 people were killed or wounded when evacuating Nationalist troops recently exploded the Pearl River Bridge in Canton.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### German And Japanese Shipbuilding

BRITAIN'S big shipbuilding industry is growing increasingly uneasy at the United States' efforts to permit Germany and Japan to rebuild their merchant fleets to pre-war tonnage. The Germans are already beginning to compete in the lucrative ship-repairing business in Europe. They are reported to be working round the clock, with labour and materials readily available. In fact, so plentiful is labour that night shift workers, for example, are receiving only slightly more pay than those working in the day. German costs are much lower than those prevailing in British and other European shipyards. An added source of worry to British shipbuilders is the recent announcement by the Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions that it would ask for a basic weekly wage increase of £1 for its three million members. This would add more than £100,000,000 to the nation's wage bill. Even more disturbing is the increasing flow of German propaganda seeping into the European press—suggesting that if Germany were permitted to rebuild her seagoing merchant fleet, she might not be so eager to compete with her neighbours for the ship-repair trade. Britain's opposition to seeing Germany's merchant marine rebuilt is based on two deep-rooted, traditional factors: the possibility of revived "unfair" commercial competition and the ever-present fear of a potential military threat. Before the war, German merchant marine competition was "unfair"

because it was invariably subsidised by the German Government. If anything has been learned in the course of two wars regarding German shipping, it is that it has always been dominated by military considerations. General MacArthur's policy of allowing—even encouraging—the Japanese to build up their merchant fleet once again is regarded just as seriously as the threat from Germany. At the moment, Japan is building less than three percent of the world's total construction, but, according to the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, Japan's shipbuilding firms are beginning to solicit British shipowners "at prices well below those which our own shipbuilders can offer." Just as the Lancashire cotton industry recalls with bitterness the Japanese competition that drove many of them to the wall ten or fifteen years ago, bringing mass unemployment and misery, so does the British shipping industry fear it may see the day when Japan, protected and encouraged by the United States, will be sending her ships, built by low-cost labour, to compete with British and European—and even American—vessels. American policy as regards shipping, both in Germany and Japan, appears to be over-hasty and over-optimistic. The Germans and Japanese should be allowed to build up their own shipping industries, but in the matter of ocean-going fleets, the American occupation authorities appear to be moving too fast.

## NO SOLUTION IN SIGHT TO FRENCH POLITICAL CRISIS

Paris, Oct. 24.—France's quarrelling middle-line parties remained tightly deadlocked tonight as Georges Bidault, wartime resistance leader and former postwar Premier and Foreign Minister, worked desperately to end the paralysing 19-day political crisis.

No solution is in sight and there is a growing belief that the impasse can only be ended by dissolution of the National Assembly and holding a general election.

General Charles de Gaulle told local leaders of his Rally of the French people: "New elections are approaching rapidly, and it is up to RPF leaders to prepare for the country's renovation."

Even the conservative right wing Paris afternoon newspaper, *Le Monde*, which is generally critical of General de Gaulle, campaigned energetically for elections to end what it described as "this tragedy-comedy."

Mr Bidault, 50-year-old Popular Republican who served as Premier or Foreign Minister in many of the 12 previous governments since the war, accepted the designation as Premier after Jules Moch, Socialist, and Rene Mayer, Radical Socialist, failed to shape middle-road parties into line.

### WORKERS' STRIKE

However, even as he began negotiating with Party leaders, the Socialist Workers' Force, France's largest non-Communist union, authorized its executive committee to call a strike unless "workers' salary demands were met."

M. Bidault told newsmen late today that he would not go before the Assembly for a confidence vote until he had got full agreement on an economic policy and on a Cabinet list, thus reversing the tactics of M. Moch and M. Mayer, who gained Assembly support only to fail to reach agreement with centre parties on the government.—United Press.

### JET PLANE CRASHES

Sherborne, Oct. 24.—A jet plane crashed and exploded on the King's Sandringham estate near here today. The pilot was killed.

The plane narrowly missed a group of farm workers. The King was in London at the time of the accident.—United Press.

### Sarah Churchill Wed



Sarah Churchill, actress daughter of Britain's wartime Prime Minister, and her husband, Antony Beauchamp, London society photographer. They were married last week at St Simon's Island, Georgia. Sarah is in the United States on a long theatrical engagement. (AP Picture).

### BEN WYVIS STANDING BY YUNG MING

Early this morning, the British ship Ben Wyvis was standing by the Chinese warship Yung Ming, which has been adrift in the South China Sea for 11 days.

The Yung Ming's position is given as 20 deg. 27 min. North, 115 deg. 7 min. East, which is near the Pratas shoals, about 200 miles southeast of Hongkong. The ship's engines have failed, and she is at the mercy of the sea.

The Ben Wyvis signalled this morning that she was awaiting daylight to see what assistance she could give to the Chinese vessel.

The Yung Ming, a former United States Navy minesweeper, is of 795 tons. She is an American gift ship to the Chinese Nationalists.

### SHIP STRIKES MINE

Terschelling, Oct. 24.—Tugs raced from Terschelling tonight to the aid of the Danish freighter, Ivar, which signalled that she had struck a mine and was sinking about 20 miles north-northwest of here.

Two of the Ivar's crew were taken on board and further rescuees were expected.

Just before 5.00 p.m. GMT, a radio call from the 2,210-ton freighter, which was picked up by the Terschelling lightship, said that she had struck a mine, a lifeboat was smashed and that she needed "quick help."

The Dutch lifeboat Doris Aijkers answered the call, sailing from Den Helder, 61 sea miles away from the position given by the sinking ship. But later two tugs belonging to the Deesing Company—the Holland and the Ocean—raced out from Terschelling. The Holland soon after reported that she had reached the Ivar and had rescued two of the crew.

The Holland also signalled that one of the Ivar's lifeboats, with five men in it, had capsized when swung out from the davits. There was no trace of the missing men.—Reuter.

## Public Relief Over Economy Measures

London, Oct. 24.—The economy measures announced by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, today were not nearly so far-reaching as had been expected, and as a whole are sure to be widely criticised as utterly inadequate in financial circles.

Government spending has been cut by only £90,000,000 out of a total of £3,300,000,000. Most of this small saving will not apply until the next financial year, starting next April.

Many economists had calculated that to bridge the dollar gap, the British Government would have to cut its spending by not less than £300,000,000 or £400,000,000.

Similarly, the cuts in capital expenditure will not take full effect until the second half of 1950. Larger cuts in that field made at this stage in the 1947 crisis had almost no effect.

The biggest of today's cuts was the removal of the subsidy, £30,000,000 a year, on animal feed.

Still to be decided is whether this will fall on lower profits for farmers or higher prices for consumers. Whichever way it

falls it will be disinflationary, since the food subsidies are not to be increased on this account.

In the city of London tonight there was some relief at the absence of the "anti-capitalist" taxes which had been vaguely feared in some quarters. But there was deep disappointment at what business regarded as the grave inadequacy of the measures as a whole.—Reuter.

### LONGER HOURS

London, Oct. 24.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, spoke tonight on the radio and asked British employers and workers to give "serious consideration" to working longer hours at a time of national crisis.

Following his announcement in the House of Commons of economy cuts, Mr Attlee told the nation, "The need is for all-out effort and you know that has not been forthcoming."

"There are workers who only do the minimum, who do not care and who take days off because they know that in these days workers are needed."

The Prime Minister said that in making the cuts the Government had tried to be fair and not put the whole burden on one section of the community, or to impair seriously the social services.

"The welfare state can only endure if it is built on a sound economic foundation," Mr Attlee said.

The first reaction among the public to Mr Attlee's Commons statement has been one of anticlimax and relief. People had been prepared for a drastic new period of austerity. But though the economy programme will ultimately hit the pockets of every Briton, it adds no immediate heavy burden to the cost of living.—Reuter.

### CHURCHILL SPEAKS

London, Oct. 24.—After Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, had made his House of Commons statement on Government economies, Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, spoke briefly.

Mr Churchill asked why these proposals, if they were practicable and adequate, were not put forward two or three years ago when the Opposition asked that a check should be put upon "unbridled and even fantastic expenditure."

## INDEPENDENCE OF TIBET MAY BE RECOGNISED

### Possible U.S. Move To Check Communism

Washington, Oct. 23.—The United States may recognise Tibet as an independent nation, it was learned today. Officials guardedly acknowledged that the status of the remote Himalayan land, ruled by the 15-year old Dalai Lama, is "under examination in the light of current developments in Asia and its strategic position."

Such recognition could clear the way for United States arms aid to assist the Lama's forces in warding off Communist infiltration.

The recently adopted foreign military aid programme gave President Truman \$75,000,000 for use in the Far East at his discretion. The Dalai Lama's Government has sent an un-

official plea for United States aid against the Communists through Lowell Thomas, American radio commentator who recently visited Tibet.

The fact that Thomas was the first foreigner admitted into the Lama's realm since the war was in itself indicative of the Tibetan desire for closer relations with America, according to observers here.

The Tibetans more or less proved that by recently ejecting all Chinese officials from their country without retaliation from China. The American policy may be determined by Russia's attitude towards Tibet. The Chinese Communists have made no secret of the fact that they plan to incorporate it within Red China. Russia has historically tried to gain a foothold there, and in 1904 the British drove out Russian agents by armed force.

### NO MAN'S LAND

If the Russians and their Chinese allies will agree to keep their hands off, then the United States may follow suit, with Tibet becoming a sort of cold war "no man's land." But a Communist take-over would bring Soviet expansion to the borders of India and create a threat to the non-Communist South Asian sphere which the United States seeks to encourage.

Arguments for and against recognition of Tibetan independence are being studied closely here in connection with the State Department review of Far Eastern policy. The chief argument against such a step is that it might be construed as violating the cardinal principle of United States policy toward China—that the territorial integrity of the Chinese nation must be preserved.—United Press.

### BURMA ROAD

Rangoon, Oct. 24.—Political observers here believe that the possibility of reopening the Burma Road—the 1,000-mile link between Burma and China—will be discussed here when U Myint Thin, Burmese Ambassador to

Nanking, returns shortly for talks with his Government.

From 1940 to 1942 the road, which extends from Lashio to Kunming—was used by huge convoys to supply the Chinese armies fighting the Japanese. Chinese Nationalists, who are now back in Chungking, are reported to have made an approach to the Burma Government on the reopening of the road, though there is no official confirmation.

Mr Myint Thin is to arrive here by air from Hongkong on October 23, according to an official announcement. He will also probably discuss with his (Continued on Page 5)

## AMERICAN DIPLOMATS HUSH-HUSH MEETING

London, Oct. 24.—United States diplomats from Eastern Europe met behind an iron curtain of secrecy in London today. After the lunch to dinner session—the first of two days of conference here—the American officials kept their lips as tightly shut as during the recent Paris session of United States diplomats from Western Europe.

But the iron curtain lifted enough to show that today's talks probably ranged over:

1. The Yugoslav Communist heresy, and ways of strengthening Yugoslav Premier Tito's position in his defiance of Soviet Russia.

2. The extent to which it is still possible to maintain a link between Western ideals and the Cominform nations.
3. Future Soviet policy towards Germany and its consequences for Eastern and Western Europe—and also its effects on Allied policy towards Western Germany.

The unusual reticence of American official spokesmen in both London and Paris was thought to be partly due to the fact that the meetings are to gather information for Washington rather than to take policy decisions.

### SECURITY ANGLES

Security angles on some items of the agenda are also responsible.

Observers agree that the connecting link between the Paris and London talks is provided by developments in both halves of Germany and by the attitude of Moscow of both Western and Eastern European States to whom the envoys are accredited.

The London meeting continues tomorrow under the chairmanship of Mr George V. Perkins, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs at the U.S. State Department.

Though there are no formal contacts between the envoys and the British Government, it is presumed that some, or all of them, will informally visit British officials in departments corresponding to their own posts.

Mr Lewis Douglas, the American Ambassador in London, entertained some members of the conference to lunch today and will entertain the other tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Truman Dedicates U.N. Headquarters

New York, Oct. 24.—President Truman, surrounded by the leading delegates to the United Nations Assembly, including the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, today performed the dedication ceremony of the new \$65,000,000 United Nations headquarters.

Before the ceremony, Mr Truman and Mr Vyshinsky had a long and cordial handshake.

An imposing array of uniformed police and detectives flanked the open air meeting of the General Assembly.

Delegates sat in improvised Assembly formation with desks and chairs in the open air.

Mr Trygve Lie, General Secretary of the United Nations, inserted into the cornerstone of the new building a canister containing a copy of the Charter and the Human Rights Declaration. Mr Lie trowelled mortar and then gave the corner-stone an affectionate pat.

Mr Truman called, in a speech, for international control of atomic weapons and made renewed promises of economic assistance for backward areas.

General Carlos P. Romulo, President of the United Nations General Assembly, said today at the ceremony: "This ground, a part of America, now belongs to the world."

"It is dedicated ground. Upon it will rest the visible structure of the United Nations, the instrument by which humanity hopes to attain peace and the blessings of progress."

Mr Trygve Lie, said: "The world needs acts of statesmanship and courage by the member Governments in support of the United Nations."

"I believe profoundly that only the success of the United Nations can prevent a third world war and achieve a lasting peace."

Mr William O'Dwyer, Mayor of New York, said: "The differences which existed among the various nations and races of the world have always been over-emphasized. They are more superficial than real."—Reuter.



## "I enjoy them best of all!"

"Everything's been perfect today! Even the cigarettes have been an adventure in luxury."

"Oh, I know you'd like du Maurier; they are made for just such particular people as you."



"You know, I've never tasted any cigarette so cool and smooth."

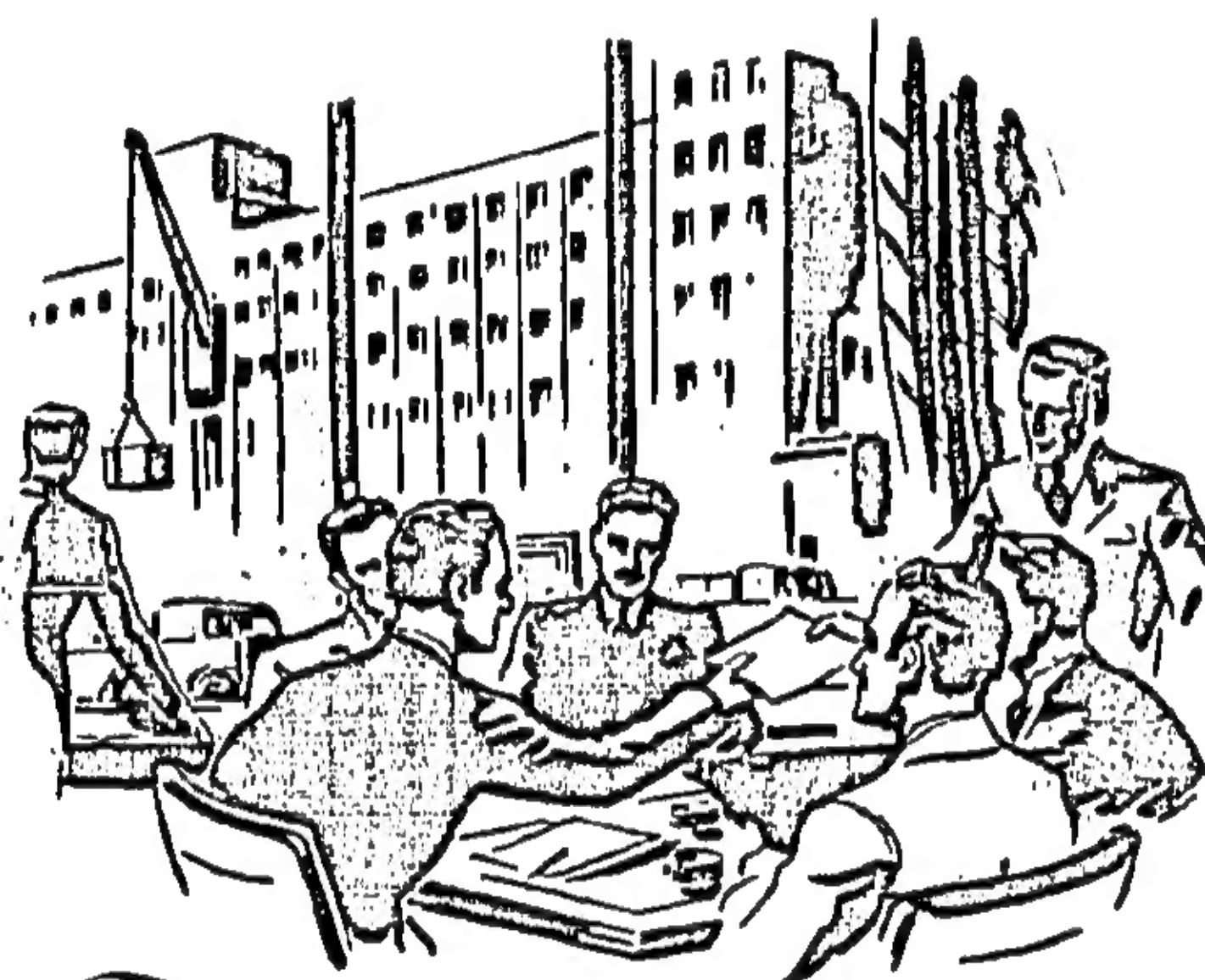
"Yes, but it's the rich satisfying flavour of really choice Virginia that appeals to me."

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## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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## Conditions Causing A Skin Itch

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

There are almost as many causes of itching of the skin as there are people. We are all familiar with the type of itching due to outside causes, such as the bite of an insect or contact with an irritating substance, but not so many realise that itching may also be one of the manifestations of disease.

It is for instance, very common among people suffering from liver disturbances, particularly in those who develop jaundice, the greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin which is so frequently seen in certain liver disorders. Itching may also occur in liver disease even though no jaundice is present.

**Certain Groups**  
There is a certain group of people who seem to develop an itchy sensation of the skin very readily from a great variety of causes. In them, almost any type of excitement, as well as heat, cold, sunshine, and injury can bring on an attack of itching. Such people are thought to be over-sensitive to a substance, called acetylcholine, which is released in the skin as a result of any of the causes mentioned above.

Allergy or over-sensitivity is a frequent cause of itching of the skin. Sometimes, the reaction takes place in the outer layer of the skin. In other instances, the reaction is in the walls of the blood vessels of the deeper layers of the skin and may result in the formation of hives. In both types, the substances producing allergic reactions reach the skin through the blood stream and, in either instance, the itching may occur without any visible changes in the skin. Such preparations as benadryl and pyrilamine, which are known as anti-histamine drugs, are useful in the treatment.

Another cause of itching skin is a disturbance of the circulation. This often happens in the legs when varicose veins are present.

**Lymph Glands**  
A disorder affecting the lymph glands and known as Hodgkin's disease may often be accompanied by very severe itching. In fact, the itching may be the first symptom of the disorder to appear. Treatment of generalised itching depends, of course, to some extent on the cause. Sometimes the preparations which stimulate the circulation may be helpful.

## AUTUMN SHADE



By ALICE ALDEN

BROWN is more than holding its own on the colour card and is a good runner-up to black and winter navy. Teal de negro brown is the deep shade of this lovely autumn dress fashioned of silk crepe. Jane Derby handled the fabric suavely and uses matching lace inserts in the bodice continuing down in the skirt to make for an apron effect. Flanges of the fabric make the wide open neckline. A soft self sash ties in a bow in back and there are side slit pockets at the hemline.

## Two Hats and A Mole Stole

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SALLY VICTOR'S current collection... which predates her journey to the Paris collections... is represented here by a navy blue moleskin cloche and matching stole, and a draped hat made from mauve satin ribbon. Two widely separate materials for smart winter hats, to be sure, but both handsome and, appropriate to chic. The stole can be worn hanging straight.



## A Star Who's Different

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD. The six months Ella Raines has been in England away from Hollywood cameras haven't changed her much. She still likes to do things differently.

Most of the Hollywood honeys have chopped their locks off to Dutch boy bobs while Ella's been gone. But she still wears her hair long and loose.

"My husband likes it that way," she said. "That's good enough for me."

Most other Hollywood players seek British screen jobs, but Miss Raines has turned them down. She skipped three London film offers to fly to Hollywood to star in RKO Radio's "The Ball Bond Story."

"I love Hollywood," she sighed. "But I love my husband more, so I'm going right back to be with him until he can come home."

Her husband, Major Robin Olds, is a U. S. flier attached to the Royal Air Force. They have a country house outside London, where they play lots of tennis on lawn courts.

## Grass Cushion Falls

"You don't bruise so easily when you fall on grass," Miss Raines observed.

Ella would be playing tennis still if it hadn't been for the hurry-up call from RKO. Six hours later she was on a plane for Hollywood.

"I'm living with my people," she added. "We rented our house to Lynn Bari."

Miss Raines and her husband return to Hollywood for good next autumn, bringing two potential U. S. citizens with them. They are Robert and Simone Pothier, a French couple who joined the Olds ménage as butler and cook.

On her brief stay in Hollywood, Miss Raines made the most of the well-spread tables.

"You get little bit fowl in London—woodcocks, pheasants and ducks," she said. "I've eaten so much duck I've grown fonder."

The best thing about returning, she added, was realizing she was remembered.

"Six months," she said, "is a long time out of circulation in Hollywood."—United Press.

## Closing A Summer Cottage

By ELEANOR ROSS

WELL, here it is again, time to shut up that little old shack in the country or by the surf that has served so well as a get-away-from-it-all base during the torrid months. Or perhaps it is a week cottage, or a little lodge that has to be secured and made as safe as possible for the winter weather ahead. If you're an old hand at doing up a place for the season, this won't interest you but if this is your first summer as the proud possessor of a little place in the country, we may be able to help you, since all the suggestions given have been sent us by friendly readers, as well as our own observations.

**Good Cleaning**  
First of all, have the place as thoroughly clean as you can. Give it a good cleaning and don't cut corners just because the place is to be unoccupied for several months. This will pay for itself in the long run. Sweep out every crack and crevice. Disinfect every surface of every room, burning if possible, or arranging to have it carried away. Take down, clean and put away anything in the curtain or drape line. Smarten up the windows with those wonderful paper drapes, with new ones each season. If there are shades, replace them with old ones especially for windows that face the sun.

In closing windows, lay a fold of newspaper under each so that

it projects outward a little under the sash. Cover with dust sheets all furniture if possible, certainly any upholstered pieces. Wrap up all cushions or pillows. Cover up books in open shelves, and any bric-a-brac or items that cannot be washed easily. Cover beds well, using newspaper if nothing else is handy. Take in outside copper or bronze screens to protect frames.

**Disposo Inflammables**  
Don't leave the merest smidgen of inflammable liquid in the house. Varnish and paint should be stored outside the house. Cloths with furniture polish on them should be washed, thrown away, or shut in a stone crock or a tin box. Shut all matches in tins or cans; do the same with tallow candles.

Shut all dry foods like sugar, flour or cereals tightly in tin or glass, or better still, get rid of them. Destroy any unused food that you can't take back with you. Clean food shelves or closets, sprinkle well with borax. If absence is to be for several months, cover every cranny of metal from stove to faucet with a film of oil or petroleum jelly, cleaning before applying film.

Leave garbage cans clean and empty. If locally it is apt to be damp, put lumps of charcoal near items likely to mildew, such as books. Have water, gas, electricity cut off, disconnect all lamps and appliances.

## Keep Hands Soft and Lovely



To keep your hands looking soft and lovely, make it a habit to apply a generous amount of hand lotion after they have been in water.

By HELEN FOLLETT

HANDS should be soft and white, nice to hold. Take a look at yours, lady, especially if you are the boss of the household works. It is a year-round, day-in-and-day-out fact that hands are in and out of water many times; that every time you wash away some of the precious oil that nature furnishes to keep the skin surface smooth and in good condition to resist the evidences of age.

Unlovely hands are a dead give-away to the members of your family, the clerk who waits on you in the store, all the counters—individuals with whom you come in contact. And you can't sit on them to hide them when you play bridge, that's for sure!

Consider well how your hands serve you and treat them kindly. They will reward you openly by eloquently proclaiming you a lady in command of herself. Queenly hands bespeak a queenly nature. Busy hands, pale tapering hands, blunt, capable hands may all be quickly in repose if they are tenderly cared for.

Cosmeticians are "com-pounding," and offering to the members of the sisterhood who are ever on the chase for loveliness, lotions that dress up the hands. They tend to soften, soothe, lubricate and protect. You can apply them when your hands are arrayed in your glad dry goods, ready to fare forth with the best beau for the merry evening. Your hands will look as fresh and lovely as your complexion.

Demon gardeners, planting, replanting, digging up green things, washing vegetables, preparing them for the table, can turn the prettiest pair of dove-soft hands into paws that look as if they might belong to a ditch digger. Bad business. Unfair business. Gloves should be worn for all kind of work that bring the fingers in contact with dirt or dust. Protection is easier than cure, as every woman knows. But the dumb woman does not apply the maxims to herself.

Unlovely hands mean unlovely nails. It is a crying shame to dim those little pink finger-sheaths through neglect or abuse.

**Let's Eat**  
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
Different Kinds of Beans

ON the kitchen table stood a row of bowls. "You like beans?" asked the Chef. "Here we have one pound each of all the fresh ones that are in the market: String beans, the wax beans, the board beans, the green beans and the green limas, the scarlet runners and some cranberry beans, which I understand come from New England."

"I'm very fond of beans, Chef. But what brought on this beanery display?" I asked.

"This is the high of the vegetable season, and I thought it would be a good idea to make some interesting dishes for our readers out of these fresh beans."

**For Any Meal**  
"And they can be used for breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper," I added.

"Vegetables for breakfast?" asked the Chef, a bit incredulous.

"Oh, yes, cooked fresh vegetables are served on many of our farm breakfast tables. It's a custom that could well be introduced generally in all homes. Few of us eat enough vegetables."

"Do these beans add what you call the protein to the meal?" asked the Chef.

"Only a slight trace; as you see these are green or immature; they have a high protein content only when they have fully matured and are dried. But they are rich in vitamins and minerals. Turnish roughage, and give that fresh outdoors taste to meals, that's so welcome in hot weather."

"Of course Madame is acquainted with the haricots verts of the French cuisine?" inquired the Chef.

"Oh yes; you shred string beans and cook them in salted boiling water barely to cover. Then drain off the liquid to use in soup, and season the beans with browned butter."

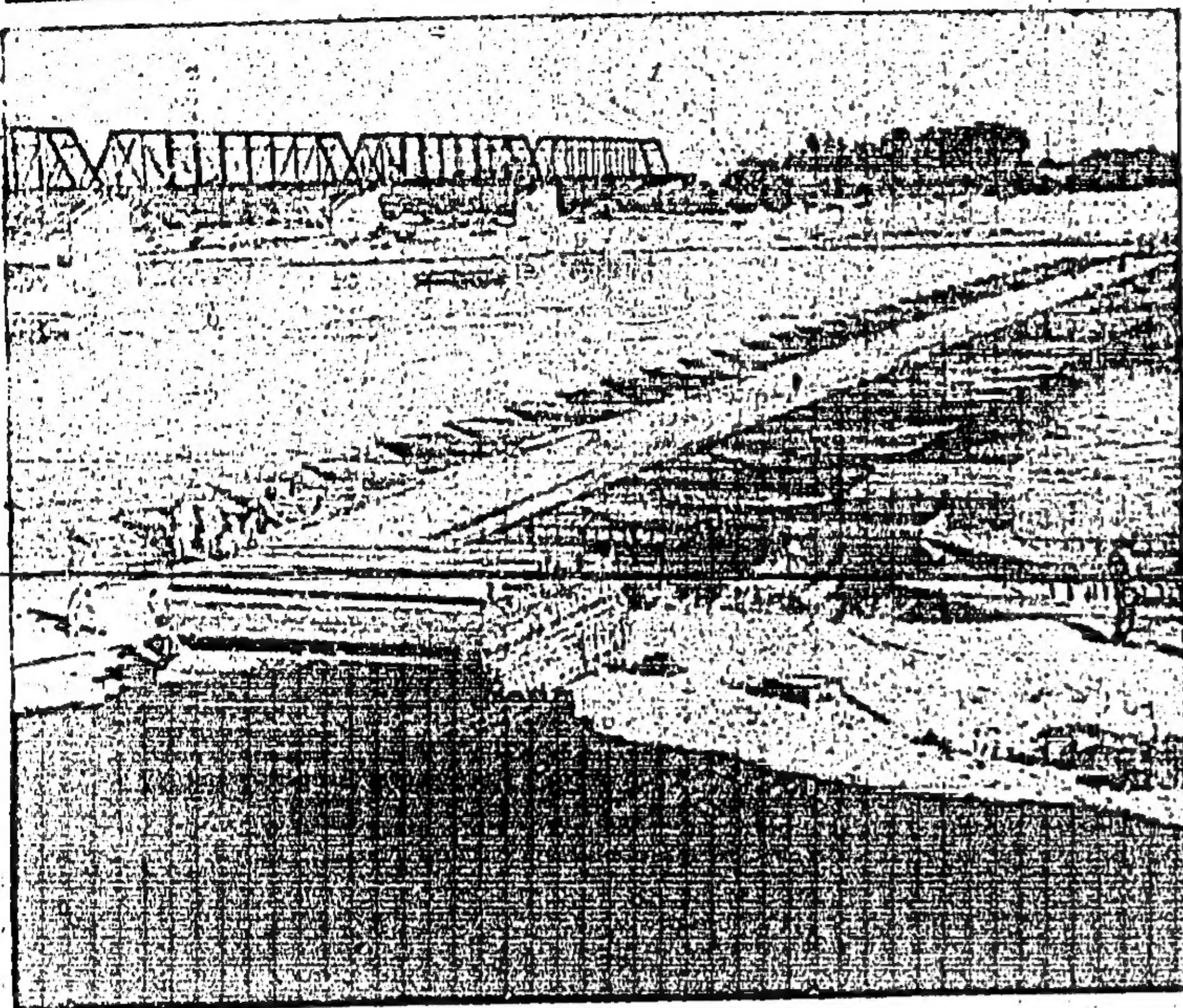
**With Sliced Carrot**  
"That is correct; and in the country for a more substantial dish we boil them with a small piece of salt pork cut in dice, and with a sliced carrot or onion added for flavour. We drain off the cooking liquid and serve it with crotons as a first course. It makes a delicious soup when it is thickened with a little mashed potato."

**Dinner**  
Chilled Tomato-Cocktail  
Val and Vegetable Salad  
Lemonade  
Heated Whole Wheat Rolls  
Butter or Margarine  
Old Time Succotash in Bowls  
Plum Cobbler with Top Cream  
Hot or Iced Tea or Coffee  
Milk (Children)

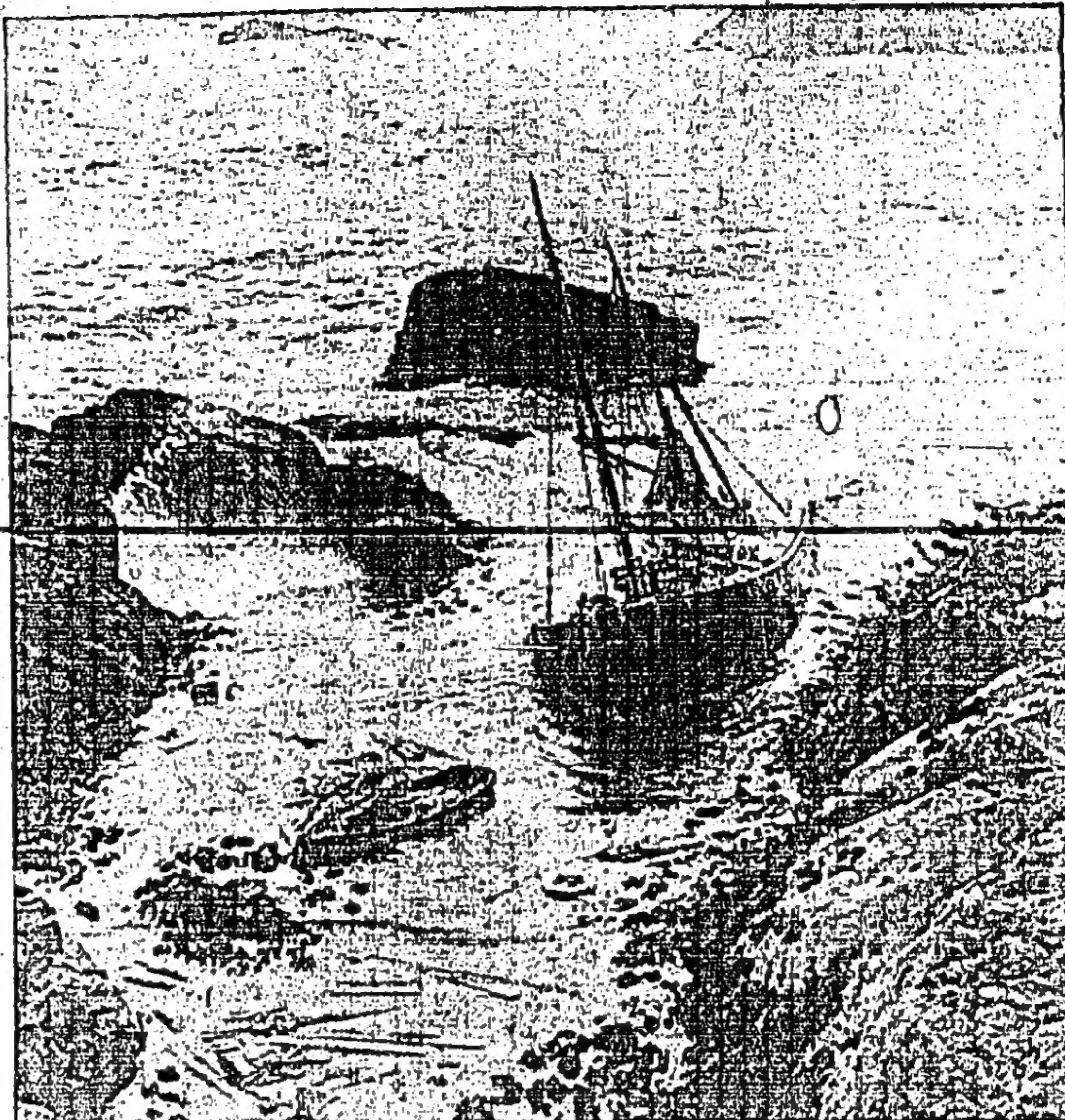
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four  
**Veal and Vegetable Salad**  
Combine 2 1/2 c. cooked sliced veal with 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 1 c. sliced celery or fine-shredded green cabbage, 1/4 c. cooked green peas or shredded or fine-diced string beans, and 1/4 c. cooked sliced carrots if available. Stir in 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. grated horseradish and serve it dressing. Then chill. Serve in nests of lettuce. Top with lemonade and garnish with 2 additional chopped hard-cooked eggs.



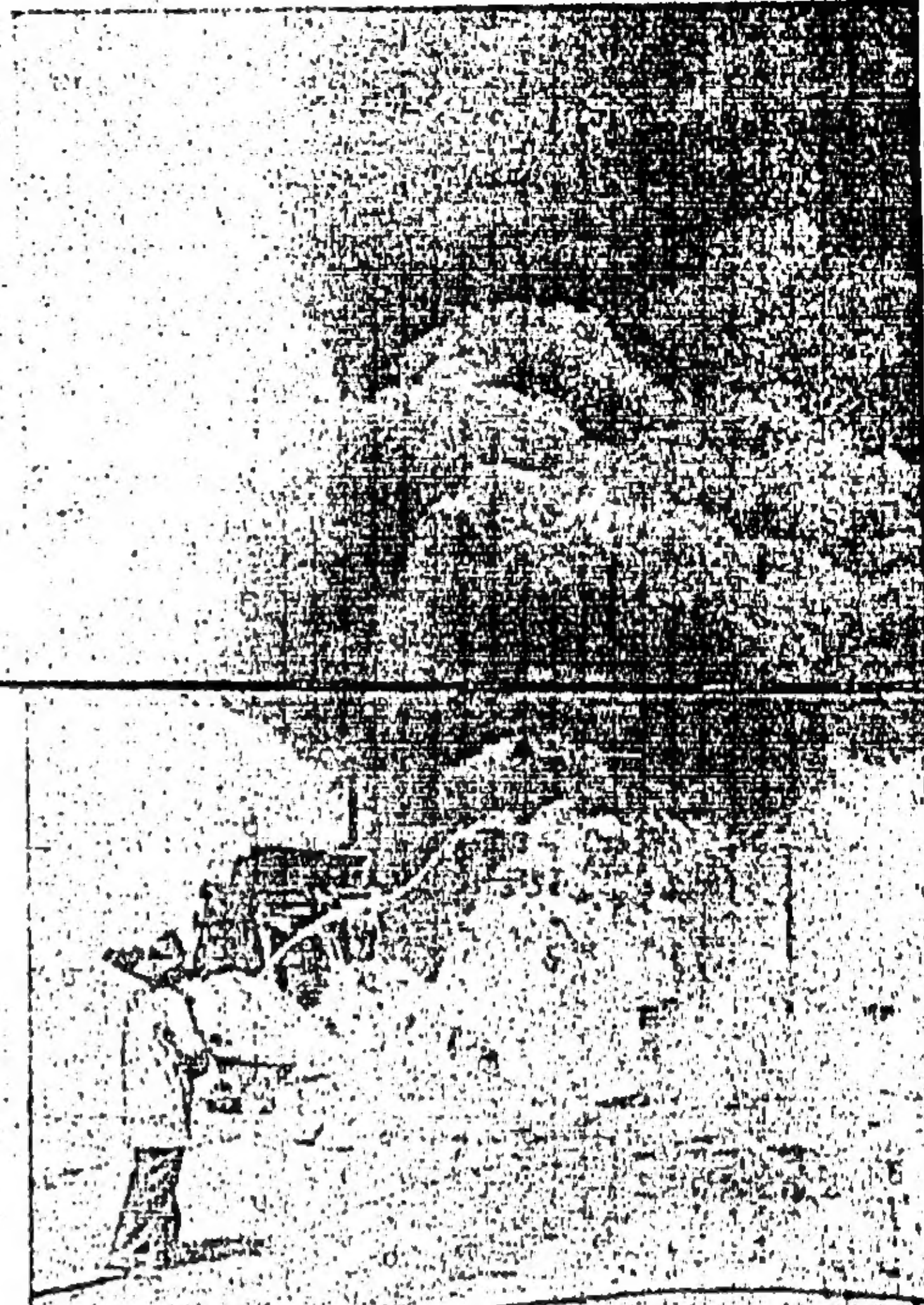
## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



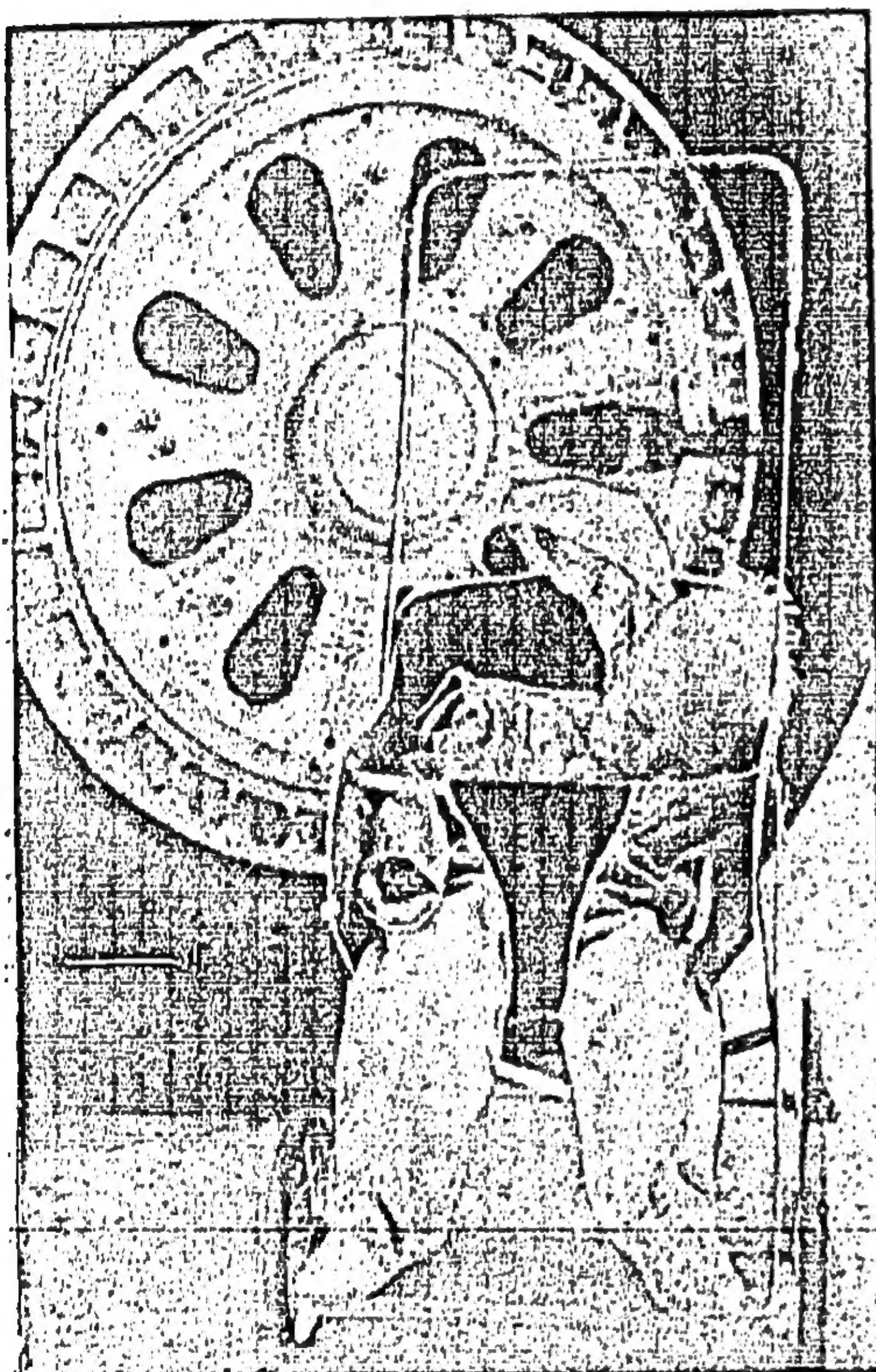
**ARMY BRIDGE WORK**—U.S. Army engineers construct a temporary floating bridge across the Snake River, near Pasco, Washington. The Pasco-Walla Walla bridge was destroyed by fire and traffic had been rerouted to nearby towns for ferry crossings until this company came to the rescue.



**TO A WATERY GRAVE**—Ship's supplies float in the water near the foundered Allrmy as the 45-ton motor yawl is pounded on the rocks near Aberdeen, Scotland. It ran aground in dense fog, but the crew of six managed to jump to safety from this victim of the sea.



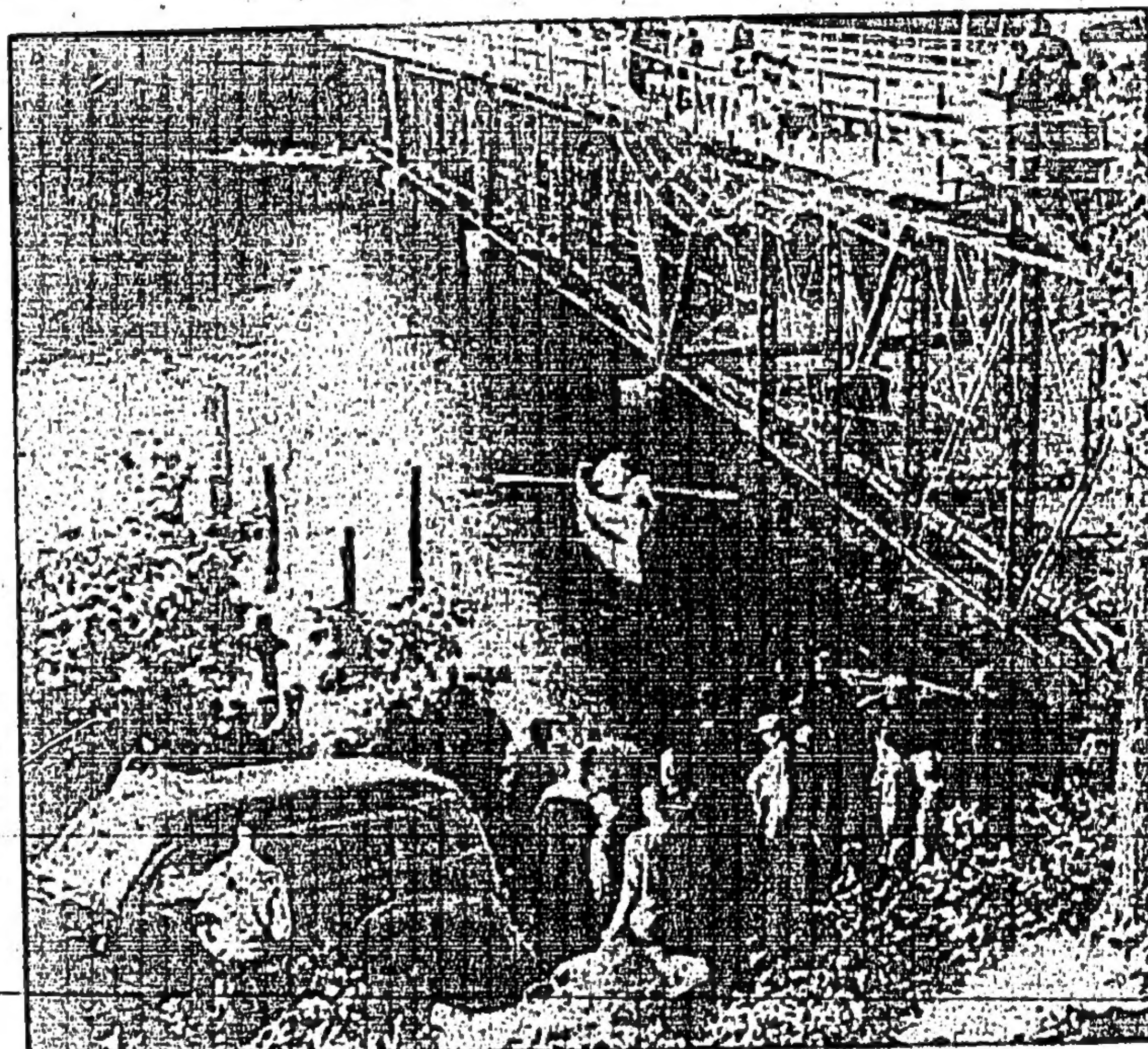
**ALL UP IN SMOKE**—A lone fireman sprays water on a burning trench-digging machine and gasoline pipe line in Los Angeles, California, after the machine accidentally cracked open the high test gasoline pipe line. The operator managed to climb to safety.



**SO TIRED**—This seven-month-old tot was just too sleepy to be interested in the annual U.S. Air Age exhibit when his mother took him to it in St. Louis, Missouri. He didn't mind the roaring planes overhead and felt right at home with the wheel of a B-36.



**WELL, WELL!**—Margaret Kosover is taking her time about getting into the water at Miami, Florida. She first gets her feet wet, then the rest of her by degrees.



**SEARCHING FOR CRASH VICTIMS**—Rescue workers are searching for the bodies of six onion pickers drowned when their truck crashed through a bridge rail into the Muskegon River, near Newaygo, Michigan. Two men and four women were drowned, but 14 others in the truckload of farm labourers swam to safety. The driver blamed faulty brakes.



**JUST RIGHT FOR THE RAIN**—Dorothy Fox displays the latest method in Chicago, Illinois, for looking smart in a downpour. It's an umbrella trimmed with mink tails to match her mink stole.



**MAYBE IT'S HER SIZE**—Police in Indianapolis, Indiana, believe Gypsy Blossom, this huge but gentle dog owned by Clifford Chastain, is the "vicious panther" reported prowling the streets. She was all they found that resembled such an animal.



**AIN'T IT AWFUL?**—Michel Bouzy, a chef in Paris, France, has been making bouillabaisse, or fish stew, since he was 13. When two American chefs discussed the dish's ingredients over the radio, he set out to disprove their claim that 15 kinds of fish are necessary for the dish. But worst of all, they used no garlic.



**GOOD LUCK WAS A PASSENGER**—Police and firemen view the wreckage of a private plane which crashed in a swamp near the Newark, New Jersey, airport. The pilot and flight mechanic were injured, but the owner had left the plane shortly before the crash.



**ROXY**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

**BROADWAY**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

CO-SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

THE OSCAR WINNER OF 1948!

BOX-OFFICE RECORD-BREAKING EVERYWHERE

Meet Mr. Belvedere...  
Nothing quite like him ever  
happened to the screen...or you!



ROBERT MAUREN CLIFTON  
YOUNG - O'HARA - WEBB

20

**Sitting Pretty**

Directed by  
WALTER LANO - SAMUEL G. ENGEL

ROXY ADDED: LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.

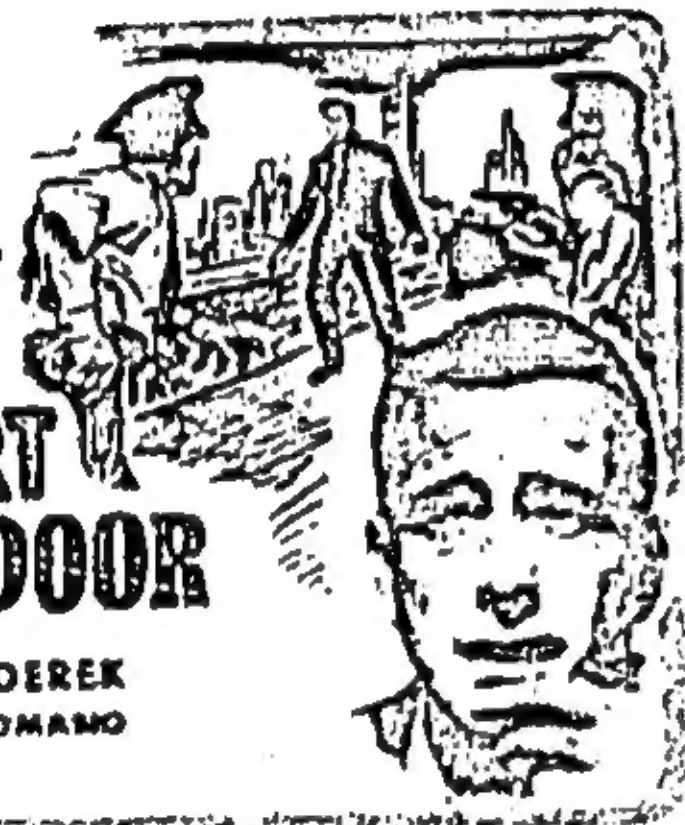
**QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA**  
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

Written in brutal honesty  
and profound compassion!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
**Humphrey BOGART**  
**KNOCK ON ANY DOOR**

IMPROVED JOHN DEREK  
AS "PRETTY BOY" ROMANO



— NEXT CHANGE —  
**QUEEN'S**  
— By Popular Request —  
**"THE BLUE LAGOON"**  
In Technicolor  
Joan Simons • Donald Houston

— TO-MORROW —  
**ALHAMBRA**  
— "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"  
with  
Hedy Lamarr  
Robert Cummings

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

SHOWS  
TO-DAY **LIBERTY**  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



They used a beautiful girl  
as MURDER BAIT!

**Ballad of Dr. Davidson Strikes Back**  
with  
RON RANDELL • GLORIA HENRY  
Pat O'Malley • Anabel Shaw • Terry Kilburn  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONG KONG.

NEXT ATTRACTION  
Gary COOPER • Ingrid BERGMAN  
in  
**"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"**

SHOWING  
TO-DAY **MAJESTIC**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



A  
**YUNG HWA**  
MASTERPIECE

**PAI YANG**  
•  
**TAO CHIN**  
in

**"HEARTS AFLAME"**

A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE

## GILES on El Matador Ingles

The rumour has yet to be confirmed that the Government is training bull-fighters to kill bulls in Spain as a means of solving the Peron meat situation.



London Express Service

## The pranksters oust Bing Crosby

NEW YORK

THE seal which was sent over the other day by an American broadcasting company to swim the Channel seems to have caused some commotion in Britain and France.

I don't know why. To us who listen to the American radio these days, such stunts are as commonplace as a fugue on the Third Programme.

We have been brought to a state of constantly expecting the unexpected. At any moment the phone may ring and a man with a whinnying laugh will ask if it's all right to deliver the lion cub we ordered.

And our protestations that we didn't order a lion cub will be on the air and as compensation we will be given a chance to guess—for £800 prize money—the laughing man's identity (probably Danny Kaye).

Or Lana Turner may suddenly call from Hollywood and offer, in the hearing of some 25,000,000 listeners, £17,000 if we will just name a film from which a few sample lines of dialogue were taken.

If we are foolishly enough to visit a broadcasting studio anything can happen. Just as it did to Bert Kennedy.

### Whisked away

RECENTLY, Kennedy went to a broadcast show called "Truth or Consequences."

The master of ceremonies, Ralph Edwards, asked him if he had three weeks to spare. Almost as soon as Kennedy had said "Yes," he was off to catch a plane for Paris with that seal as a fellow-passenger.

He will be back soon to tell us all about it—the broadcast of the actual swim did not come through because of atmospheric conditions—and to collect his reward.

One of his listeners recently made Mr. Linkletter look pretty funny too. She was an attractive girl whom Linkletter offered to set up as a bride if she would just go to a convention of business men and pick out a husband.

She came back for her engagement and wedding rings, her trousseau, her honeymoon expenses, and everything else he had promised.

The husband she picked at the convention was the local boy to whom she was engaged. She just took him along to the convention with her.

It is men like Edwards and Linkletter who are "big time"

on American radio these days. Jack Benny is not at the top of the Hit Parade any more. Nor is Bob Hope. Eddie Cantor has had to become a quizmaster. Even the venerable Bing Crosby is slipping.

The only shows which can compete with this stuntmen are whodunits. On the four major American networks at least 37 murders are committed every week.

The reason for all this is TV. The commercial radio companies spent their treasure and their ingenuity developing TV. They have done a remarkable job.

In one year, the number of sets in use has grown from 1,000,000 to 2,500,000. They have developed their own stars, even if many of them were stars that Hollywood and radio had discarded.

There is the one and only Milton Berle, a comedian who causes a slump on Broadway every Tuesday night because people won't leave home the night of his programme.

Boris Karloff is a No. 1 hit this season because TV has whodunits too.

Money tells

BUT for all its strides TV doesn't yet pay.

It is not expected to do so for up to five years.

On the Milton Berle show, for instance "talent" alone costs £9,000 a week, which is £3,000 more than the entire expense for a top radio programme with a possible audience of 90,000,000 against TV's 25,000,000.

So the radio companies must fight to keep radio profitable in order to pay TV's bills.

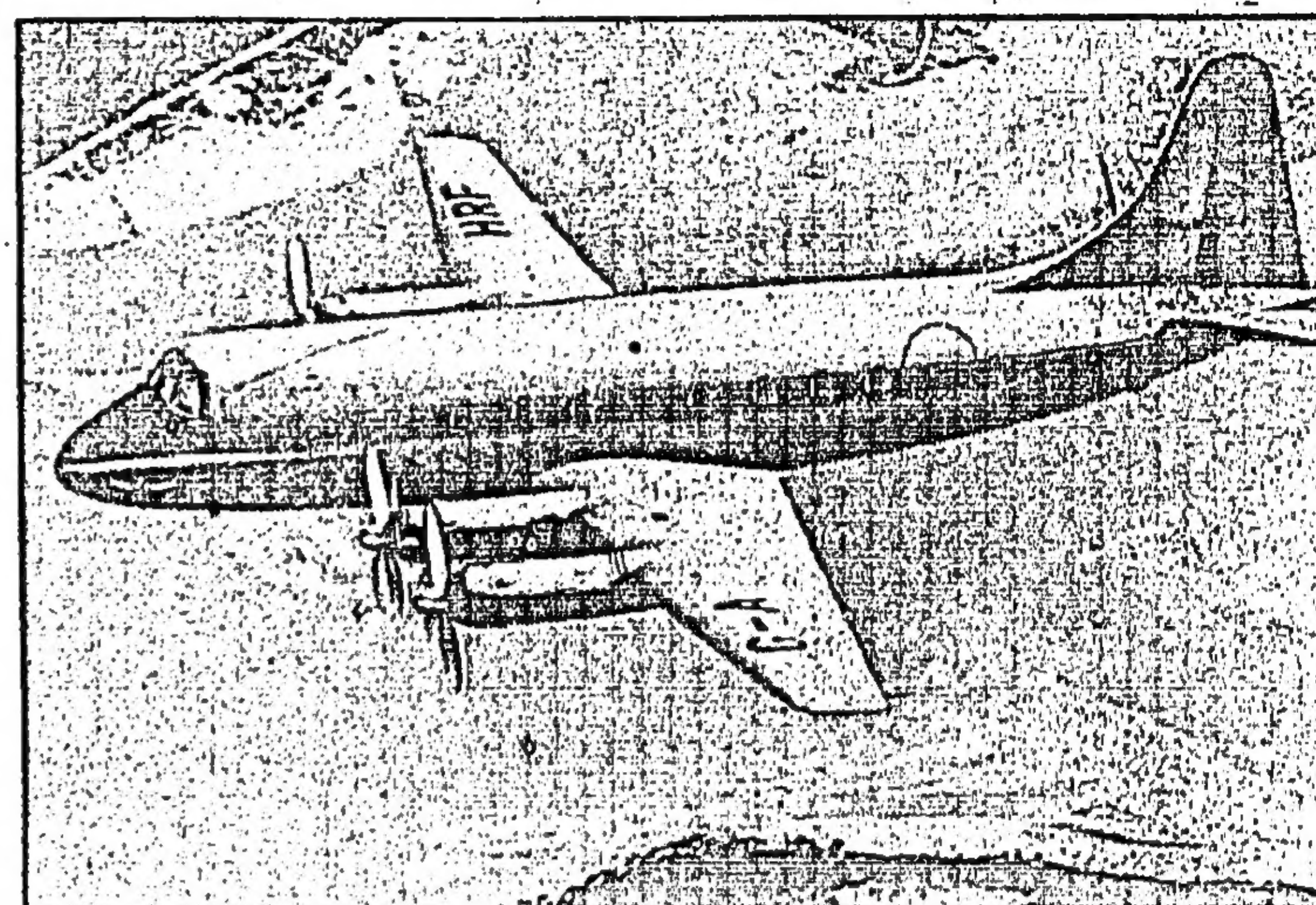
The result is that they are encouraging a cut-throat battle for the public's attention between the two mediums they own.

At the moment this may make for lunacy. But, as success in either radio or TV in America is decided by pollsters counting the audience's heads, it can have only one result.

The public will get what they want even if what they want is seals in the Channel.

—(London Express Service)

## WHAT A FLYING YEAR—AND NOW HERE IS THE JET 'VISCOUNT'



Forty passengers. Wing-span 94ft. Range 1,000 miles. Cruising speed 310 miles per hour.

By BASIL CARDEW

WHAT a wonderful year for Britain's aircraft industry.

There is the first flight of the 500 miles per hour de Havilland Comet jet airliner... sky debut of Bristol's 100-passenger Brabazon weighing 130 tons... first flight of the 650 miles per hour Supermarine 510, the newest jet fighter... and the first public appearance of twin-jet bomber the Canberra, built by the English Electric Company—planes that put this country well ahead.

And now comes more good news. The new Vickers Viscount 700 airliner has become the first propeller-jet aircraft in the world to be granted a certificate of airworthiness.

This means that Britain has produced the two out-

standing future airliners for the world: The 36-passenger Comet, a pure jet plane, and now the propeller-jet Viscount.

What do we know about the Viscount? It is a smaller sister of the Comet, although made by a different private firm.

THE COMET will fly at 35,000 feet across the Atlantic, distance 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

THE VISCOUNT will fly at 25,000 feet and carry 40 passengers for 1,000 miles.

When she first emerged and flew 14 months ago only her makers had faith in the Viscount. She threatened to be a Cinderella.

But airlines cannot afford to snub a success. And this liner was a honey.

Since July last year the Viscount, with her four Rolls-Royce Dart propeller-turbine engines, has flown 290 hours over a distance of 50,000 miles.

### 100 to be built

In this time she has made 320 take-offs and landings. This was intensive flying on a prototype, and she came through her tests with glory.

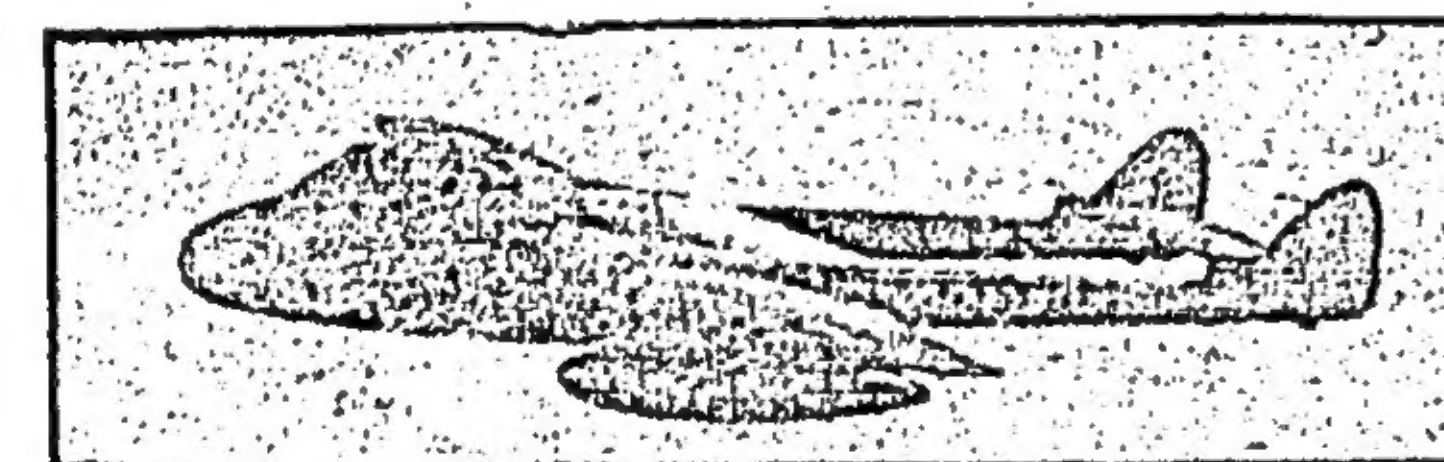
The result? At least 100 are, to be built—40 for B.O.A.C. and B.E.A. Australia and Canada are interested. American airline bosses have come over and asked to fly in her.

Said Sir Hew Kilmer, deputy chairman of Vickers Armstrongs Ltd. "And devaluation of the £ has raised the Viscount's chances in the United States."

Viscount deliveries to the British State airlines will start early in 1952.

—(London Express Service)

## ITALIAN AIR FORCE TO GET BRITISH JET FIGHTERS



FIGHTER squadrons of the Italian air force are to be re-equipped with British jet fighters. Negotiations are in the final stages under which the British's former enemies are to have De Havilland Vampire, which are already in service in France, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden.

Under the peace treaty the Italian air force is restricted to 350 machines, of which 200 may be fighters and reconnaissance aircraft. Italy is not allowed to have any bombers.

Such fighters as the Italian Air Force has at the moment

are outdated—obsolete Italian types, British Spitfires and United States Mustangs. An official announcement of an agreement between the Italian Air Ministry and the de Havilland Aircraft Company, Hatfield, Herts, is likely to be made any time now.

This agreement, it is understood, will cover the supply of some British-made Vampires to the Italian Air Force and an "under-licence" arrangement for the Italians to build the Vampire themselves.

—(London Express Service)

## How You Can Cope With Those Headaches

EVERY doctor in general practice is familiar with the patient who comes to him and complains of headaches. There are many people who take it for granted that they will get headaches almost regularly.

What is a doctor to say to them? Well, he can now say a good deal.

The most common causes of headache are eye-strain and a "liver" attack.

The eye-strain headache is due to difficulty in focusing. Often it comes on after reading or going to a cinema. The eye muscles being continually on tension get tired and the patient complains of pain in the front of the head.

This type of headache can be prevented quickly and per-

manently, by wearing correct glasses.

A "liver" headache simply means that your intestines are blocked and poisons which should be eliminated are absorbed into your system. Your brain cells are sensitive to noxious substances of this sort. The result is that you get a dull, generalised, throbbing headache.

When the intestines get rid of their toxins the headache soon disappears. Hence it is important to have a regular bowel action, even if it means taking a saline aperient every morning.

The third sort of headache is migraine, and this is not so easily dealt with.

Migraine may come on at any time. It lasts from one to three days and it can be completely crippling. The cause is obscure and treatment has been unsatisfactory. But recent reports

show that certain gland extracts give relief in selected cases. You can also get a headache after concussion—particularly if you have not rested for the three weeks that doctors advise. And a headache may be a late symptom in high blood pressure. If this happens the pain is worse on waking and gradually passes off.

Neither of these forms of headache yields at all readily to treatment. Reports from America indicate that a drug known as procainamide may help occasional headaches; while one or two new drugs have given promising results in some cases of high blood pressure headache.

On the whole, if you have a headache, it is nothing to worry about. A visit to the oculist, a morning dose of salts or an aspirin will probably cure it.

But a headache that persists or recurs regularly requires investigation.

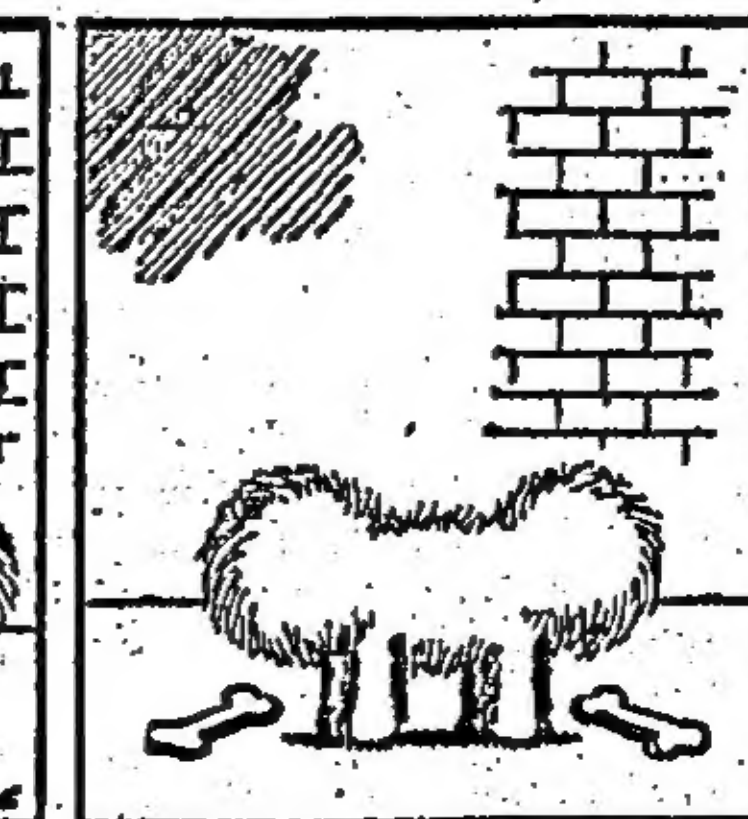
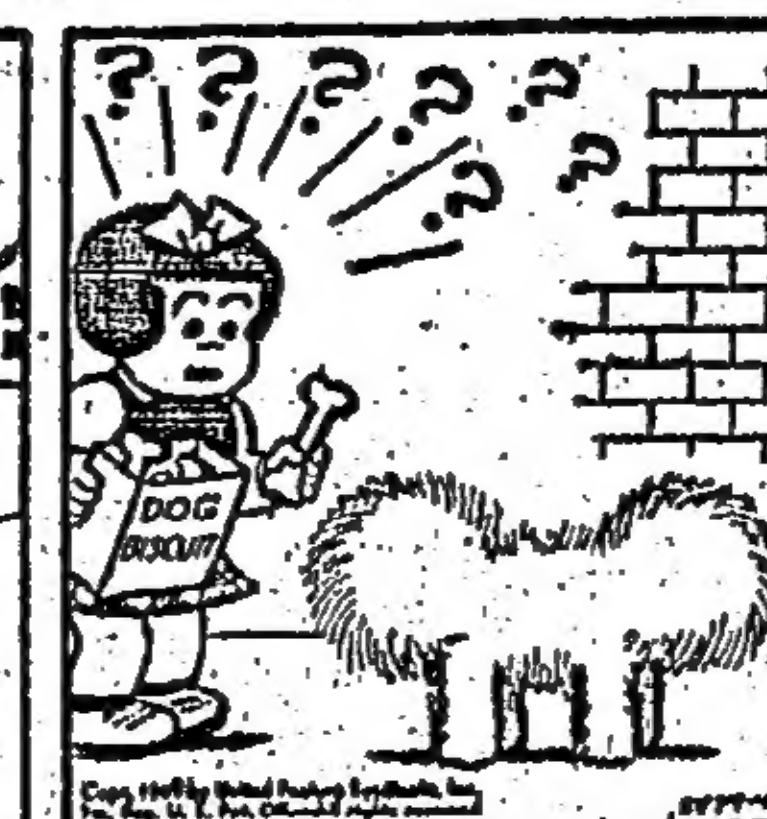
—(London Express Service)



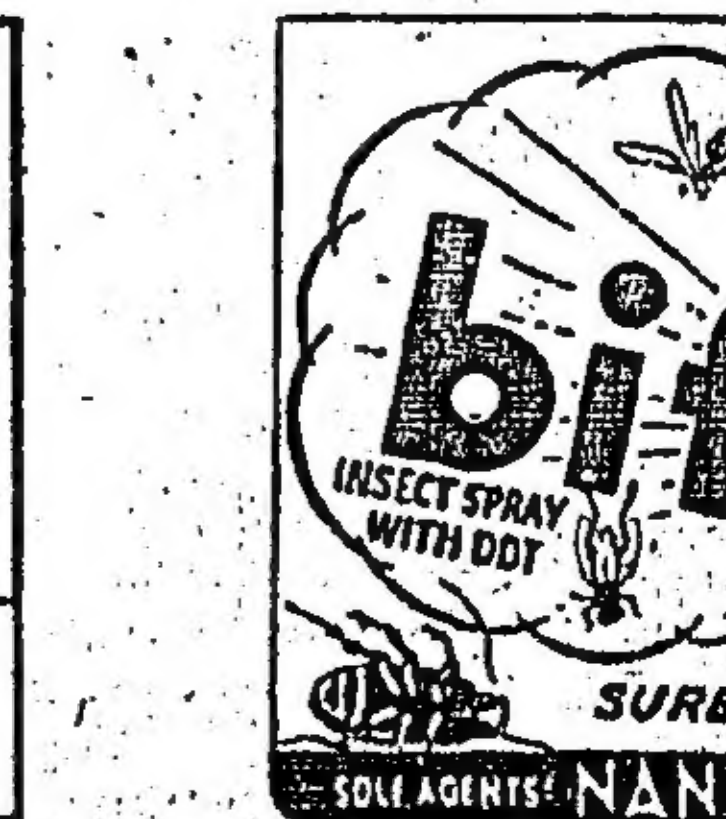
LATEST  
Paris  
FASHION  
LARGE  
COAT  
COLLARS

London Express Service

### NANCY Heads or Tails?



### By Ernie Bushmiller









# WALKIE-TALKIES COME TO THE SOCCER MATCH

By ARCHIE QUICK

When a West Bromwich Albion director told me the other day that walkie-talkie communication between manager and players during the run of play was not so remote a possibility as it appeared, on the surface I laughed loud and long. His idea was some sort of head-gear for the players under skull caps and that the manager could issue instructions to them from his seat in the stand.

But now I am not so sure. We are partly along the road to this "Jules Verne" idea by the telephonic "intercom" that Southampton FC have installed between Manager Sid Cann in the grandstand and Trainer Warhurst in his cabin on the touchline at the Dell.

Its use earned the Saints a point against the Spurs and robbed the North London side of their 100% away record. Cann told Warhurst to switch Wayman and Edwards and the Dumitru Wayman, freed from the toll of the lanky centre-half Clarke, immediately swung in a centre from the wing for ex-Army International Bates to head through the equaliser with three minutes to go.

Hates was not the only ex-Army player in this team for former BACB star Billy was in the Tottenham forward line with "Sonny" Walters, who will be remembered in the Northern Ireland District and who is headed for international honours at outside-right.

## PROMOTION?

From goalkeeper Ditchburn to outside-left Medley, Spurs have promotion written all over them. If only they can get a better ground service through to centre forward Duquemin. This appears to be their only weakness and I should not be surprised if former Cardiff City inside-forward and Welsh International, Billy Hates, comes in to rectify this shortcoming.

I should think Alf Ramsey is easily the outstanding right-back in the four countries at the moment, and no club but a pair of storming wing halves as Nicholson and Burgess.

Spurs appear to have everything. I wonder if they will last the season. So often, they have done exactly what they are doing now only to fade after Christmas.

Down at Southampton, Secretary Sarjanston told me he is retiring at the end of the year and reverting to his place on the

Hyperbole Still  
Cambridgeshire  
Favourite

London, Oct. 24.—There was an exceptionally strong market when the card on the Cambridgeshire was called over at the Victoria Club tonight.

Hyperbole remained favourite although going out to 9 to 1 compared with 13 to 2 at the last callover.

Stormy Petrel was again well supported and remained the second favourite at 100 to 7. Most money tonight was for Horpet III, whose price was cut three points to the twenty-two.

Signalman, formerly at the thirty-three, was backed down to 20 to 1.

The biggest advance was made by Moonlight, whose price went from 40 to 1 to 20 to 1.

The Northern candidates, Good Taste and Brink, were both well supported from the forties at the last callover to the twenty-eight tonight.

In contrast, Val de Lait and Silver Gate, formerly at the twenty-eight, were knocked out to the forties. Stereop, who won last year, went out several points and finished at 33 to 1.

**THE BETTING**  
Tonight's prices were:  
9 to 1 Hyperbole.  
100 to 7 Stormy Petrel.  
18 to 1 Ballymacad.  
20 to 1 Signalman.  
22 to 1 Horpet III, Hyssey Hampton and Moonlight.  
25 to 1 Brink, Welsh Honey, Good Taste and Persian Book.  
33 to 1 Orpheus, Bear Dance and Stereop.  
40 to 1 Gaudelup, Val de Lait, Silver Gate, Xerxes and Courier.  
50 to 1 Black Pampas, Somali, Star Point, Kibelin, Normanton, Red du Diable and Three Weeks.  
The final callover takes place tomorrow, Tuesday night.

Board of Directors. The post of secretary will be advertised but I am willing to wager that Mrs. Bates, wife of inside-left Ted, becomes England's only League Secretary.

## How England's Teams Are Selected

I can tell you something about the Football Association's method of selecting international eleven, because I was at the West End hotel when the national side to meet Wales at Cardiff was chosen.

It was generally agreed amongst the 13 men who comprise the Selection Committee not to disturb the defence that waited against Wales. Nevertheless, no fewer than 30 players came up for consideration—among them seven goalkeepers and five centre forwards.

**HOTCH POTCH**  
Members of the committee each handed in their idea of a team and in most cases positions were duplicated with alternatives. I cannot tell you how they sorted out the resultant hotch potch.

They again, Chairman Arthur Dorey watched Roy Bentley play a dream match for Chelsea against Manchester City at Stamford Bridge. He must have gone there to assess the Bristol and Roy came through with flying colours. But he was chosen to the previously-declared Jackie Milburn of Newcastle.

**FIRST STEP**  
This National Park game was England's first step along the road to Rio as it was an eliminator for the World Cup. Any England player chosen must, of course, be released by his club. But do you think Wales were kidding the eleven they did not like?

They did not. I happen to know that Everton refused Aubrey Powell permission to play and Manchester City put the bar on Clarke. So Wales were deprived of their first choice inside-forwards. Permission was also refused four men with English clubs to play for Eire against Finland in Helsinki. Which is not a good augury for the success of the World Cup campaign.

**SHEFFIELD BEATS GLASGOW**  
London, Oct. 24.—Sheffield beat Glasgow by four goals to two in an Association Football inter-city match today.—Reuter.

**SIDNEY SMITH LEADS 4-2**  
London, Oct. 24.—Sidney Smith, of Doncaster, gained four frames to two lead against George Chenier, of Canada, in the opening session of their News of the World Snooker Tournament heat at the Leicester Square Hall, London, today.

The scores (Smith first) were 33 to 73, 69 to 58, 62 to 54, 52 to 70, 73 to 40 and 70 to 54.—Reuter.

**VRC CENTENARY**  
Today marks the 100th year of existence of the Victoria Recreation Club, which came into being on October 25, 1849, under the name Victoria Regatta Club. The Club was at that time devoted exclusively to yacht racing. In 1907 the Club obtained its present site.

## IRISH v. FINNS



A tense moment in the Ireland v. Finland game at Helsinki Stadium on October 9. The Irish goalkeeper clutches desperately at the ball in a save from a Finnish attack as one of the Finnish players rushes in to intercept him. The teams drew at one-all.

## The War Of The Roses Is Over-But Not Quite

(By A Correspondent)

The War of the Roses is over; the lions and the lambs of Yorkshire and Lancashire have decided to lie down beside each other. Well, perhaps, it is not quite that. There will still be stern cricket battles at Bramall Lane, Sheffield, and Old Trafford, Manchester, but something unique has crept into the tussles. For instance, when the annual match is played at Old Trafford next summer—and every summer hereafter—a huge blue and white flag will float over the pavilion bearing a crest of red and white roses intertwined.

The pennant was presented to the Lancashire County Cricket Club by the Yorkshire Cricket Club at a dinner in Sheffield the other night to celebrate a hundred years of cricket contests. And what a gathering it was. The list of guests reads like a page of Wisden. Every living Yorkshire and Lancashire cricket player was there with the notable exception of dear old Geoffrey Hirst who was ill.

**REAL OLD-TIMERS**  
David Denton was there, and he played for Yorkshire in 1890. And so too was Walter Rowley who opened for Lancashire with Archie MacLaren the same year. Both of them are nearing 80 years of age.

**RED ROSE CAPTAINS**  
And look at the succession of Red Rose captains who were present—Miles Kenyon, Richard

**YESTERDAY'S TENNIS**  
M. Heenan and H. A. Ayres were beaten 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the third round of the Colony Hardcourt Championships by Eddie Chan and Szeilo Bick of the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

The results were:  
W. P. Tsui beat J. D. Mackie 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.  
Eddie Chan and Szeilo Bick beat M. Heenan and H. A. Ayres 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
Following are the revised fixtures for the week:

Tuesday.—In Koon-hung and E. W. Tsui beat Donald Lee and Norman Lo; K. C. Lai and O. L. Pang v. W. P. Tsui and W. P. Tsui v. W. P. Tsui and W. P. Tsui.

Wednesday.—W. P. Tsui and W. P. Tsui beat Eddie Chan and Szeilo Bick.  
Friday.—Anton Wei and David Tsui v. G. Choa and T. F. Tsui.  
Saturday.—4.15 p.m. W. P. Tsui v. W. P. Tsui.  
Sunday.—Y. P. Tsui v. Ip Koon-hung.

**AT LRC**  
Mrs. H. J. Armstrong yesterday won the Handicap Ladies' Singles of the Ladies' Recreation Club by beating Mrs. Hutchinson in the final, 6-2, 6-1.

J. B. Hawthorn took the Handicap Men's Singles title, defeating D. Fitzroy-Williams, 6-4, 6-3.

In the Handicap Mixed Doubles, K. B. Baker and Mrs. Baker beat K. M. Getz and Mrs. Getz 6-4, 8-6.

In the Handicap Men's Doubles, J. B. Kite and N. Arthy beat C. Blott and B. Deakin 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

**TODAY'S MATCHES**  
4 p.m.—Mrs. Strachan and Mrs. Alexander v. Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Holman (H.C.P.).  
5 p.m.—Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. S. P. M. v. Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Royer (H.C.P.). A. T. Dow and W. H. C. v. S. Blott and B. Deakin (H.C.P.). M. Heenan and C. Strickland v. D. Fitzroy-Williams and L. Goldman (Inter-Hong).

The Club of the Colony and other club championship events will be held next Friday at 5 p.m., next Monday at 4 p.m., and next Tuesday at 4 p.m., and the price of admission to non-members of the Club will be 25c, including Government entertainment tax.

Lady Moore will present the prizes after play on Tuesday.

## Mister Conquest



London Express Service

## Road Race On New Year's Day

Hongkong's fourth international harrier road race since VJ-Day will be held on New Year's Day. The Executive Secretary, Mr. C. T. Shek, who is organising the event under the auspices of the Chinese YMCA and the China Gymnastic Association, announces that entries will open on November 1 to December 15, 1949. Entries are to be sent in to Mr. Shek, Chinese YMCA, Bridges Street, Hongkong.

The harrier foot race will be divided into two groups—one for ladies and one for men, all of whom must be over 16 years of age and must have medically fit certificates. Starting point will be in front of the Kowloon Magistracy on Gascoigne Road, with the ladies event due to start off at 10 a.m. and the men's race to follow at 10.15 a.m. The men's route will be along Nam Pak Road to Salisbury Road, Chatham Road, Ma Tau Wei Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Road to Nathan Road and thence back to the starting point.

**SHORTER DISTANCE**  
The ladies will run a shorter distance, continuing up Chatham Road from the starting point, to Ma Tau Wei Road and from there will follow the same course set for the men.

Under the Chairmanship of Messrs. Lam Chi-fung and K. Y. Sun-hua, the committee charge have announced that trophies will be presented to the runners finishing first, second and third. The first ten to cross the finish line will be presented with appropriate prizes, and any other runner completing the race within ten minutes of the winner will also receive a prize.

An entry fee of \$2 will be charged, accompanied by three photos (passport size). The whole journey is approximately seven and half miles.

## GOLF

## Entries For Stapleford Disappoint

Entries for the Stapleford Competition which was scheduled to be played over the New Course during last week-end were somewhat disappointing.

A. R. de Finna was the winner with a total of 34 points, closely followed by Col. J. S. Macfarlane and T. A. Butler with 33 points each.

It would appear that the Old Course still claims the choice of the regular players even to the extent of two competitors who actually took Stapleford cards for the New Course.

It was encouraging to see the big increase in numbers at Fanning this week-end and the Clubhouses had a definite pre-war atmosphere with 140 titles being served on Sunday.

**LADIES' SECTION**  
The first "Third Tuesday" Frize Day was held at Fanning on the 20th. There were 20 entries for the day's Competition, which was a Medal on the New Course with a prize given to the player with the least number of putts.

Mrs. Y. Williams won with only 32 putts, Mrs. R. S. Webb was runner up with 33 and five other players had only 34 putts for the 18 holes. It is planned to have the next prize day on November 17, the Competition for the day to be announced later.

**RAILWAY & TAGGART CUPS**  
Matches are now being played in the Railway and Taggart Cups. Members are reminded that the L.G.U. Monthly Medal is played on the First Tuesday of every month. There must be at least six entries and the week must be signed before starting play. Full handicap is allowed. It is played over 18 holes on the New Course.

Mrs. Frank Hunter qualified for the Captain's Cup at Fanning last month. Mrs. Pole-Hunt won the Monthly Medal at Deep Water Bay.

Notices are being sent out announcing the Annual General Meeting which will be held on Friday, November 25, at the Helena May at 8 p.m. Nominations for Committee and Resolutions must be in the hands of the Hon'y Secretary at least four days before the Meeting.

**ROOKIES OF THE YEAR**  
St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Sporting News, which is a weekly national baseball newspaper, today named negro pitcher, Don Newcombe as the "Rookie of the Year" in the National League, and outfielder Roy Slevens as the "American League Rookie of the Year."

Newcombe is a 23-year-old right-hander who won 17 and lost eight for Brooklyn Dodgers. Slevens is 23-year-old, batted .309, hit 16 home runs and batted in 92 runs.—United Press.

## ON THE RECORD Sixteen Men On A Live Man's Chest

Nerves all aflutter, some 115 human beings—men and women, old and young, ancient and children—waited patiently as the names were called. They were all going for a swim—across the harbour.

On their outer perimeter, a girl's crowd—as only Chinese crowds can be curious—surged forward, ever menacingly nearer. Suddenly two of the hundred odd who were to swim our own Channel fell, were pushed, on jumped in.

Some of the official signal to go was given at the same time. But suddenly the panic started. Masses of bodies, arms and legs flailing, jumped in, row upon row. The annual Harbour Race had started.

The girls, one report has it, were wedged in by the male element all around them. In actual fact, some of them had to wait in the lower layer of the crowd in effect while more of humanity swam over them.

Two of the sporting mermals admitted later that they had both been kicked in the stomach. Said another, "They were all swimming over me and diving at me."

Later, happily home at the Victoria Recreation Club, 13-year-old Cynthia Eager recounted, "I didn't think I would ever breathe again." She had started as a lower layer sardine. She finished sixth officially.

The girls all crossed safely, the little boys too and the old men. This is not meant as a heroic story pointing an accusing finger at the VRC. There aren't normally so many harbour aspirants and 115 is a problem for any organising genius.

Those who saw it happen are unanimous in blaming it on the surging crowd. One of the oldest harbour fallings is the "follow the leader."

It happens in the best of company in the best pools. Someone beats the gun and all five starters are in. When the same happens with 115, that is quite a problem.

It would have been possible, of course, to follow the old method of calling all back after a false start. Luckily that didn't happen. Had a backward surge started, the sardines in the lower layer would have had it.

There was one thing that the Harbour Race proved, and quite conclusively. It is a good thing to keep fit. In fact, if you swim as fast as Cheong King man, the winner, and one or two others, you don't have to think without generosity of the long queue ahead of you for the ferry.

There was no queue to speak of on Sunday morning. But the curious fact is that some of those who saw the start of the race in Kowloon very nearly missed the finish though they were on the first ferry over.

In fact, Cheong King man was rounding the Chai-nam corner and Chan Chun-nam, who was second, was on the final sprint for the praya wall. Two minutes more and they were in.

The winner was timed in about 22½ minutes. It normally takes as long to cross on the ferry, and that is, of course, the reason why the race is so popular. The berthing and the crowd in front of you.

After it was all over, a dozen swimmers were acknowledged as having crossed successfully. They were the first six in the men's and the women's race.

The Chinese press drew up its long lists of first to 40th or so. How they managed it remains a mystery. The swimmers were coming in at schools, even the first lot.

The only possible way to have kept a correct record would have been to hand out numbered discs to the starters and insist on their climbing up a ladder to the road to hand these over to an official.

So, for many who swim the Harbour, there is no record of the accomplishment. Many who

**Rugger Results**  
London, Oct. 24.—The following were the results of rugger games played today:

**RUGBY UNION**  
Northampton 6, Cardiff 3.  
United Services, Chatham 6, Devonport Services 19.  
Pulgon 3, Guy's Hospital 6.—Reuter.

**CYCLING TOUR DATES SET**  
Paris, Oct. 24.—The grueling Tour de France cycle race will be held two weeks later next year in order not to clash with the Swiss Tour, it was announced today by M. Achille Jolindat, the President of the International Cycling Federation.

The dates for the various Continental Tour events have been arranged as follows:  
May 10 to 21—Belgium.  
June 1 to 4—Luxembourg.  
May 24 to June 10—Italy.  
June 24 to July 1—Switzerland.  
July 13 to August 6—France.—Reuter.

**ORTIZ TO MEET MEDINA**  
Paris, Oct. 24.—Manuel Ortiz, the World Bantamweight Champion, will meet Florestan Medina, the French Champion, in a 10-rounds non-title fight at the Palais des Sports here on November 14, the match-maker, M. Gilbert Bennin, announced today.—Reuter.

**CERDAN LEAVING FOR NEW YORK**  
Paris, Oct. 24.—Marcel Cerdan, the French former holder of the world middleweight title, will leave for New York at the end of the week with his manager, Joe Longman.

Cerdan, who arrived here today from Casablanca, stated that his postponed World Middleweight Championship bout with Jake LaMotta, the holder, would be staged early in December.—Reuter.

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